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Preference Preliminary ...

Men Still Eligible For 'Draft'

By Mike Twitty
Asst. News Editor

How many single male students are still available to be drafted for the Preference Ball?

The latest count shows that only 2,500 girls have voiced a preference, leaving some 6,000 BYU males eligible for the draft.

Late preferring may still be undertaken today from 3 to 5 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Today also ends voting for "Most Preferred Man." The "Preferred Man" and his court of 11 will reign over the concert to be held Dec. 5 and the Preference Ball, Dec. 6.

Ticket sales begin Monday at 8 a.m. for the Vagues concert and the dance at the ELWC ticket office on the third floor.

Green seats are \$1.50, bleacher seats are \$1.00 and dance tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Each person may purchase two green seats or four bleacher tickets. Any number of dance tickets may be purchased.

Boutonnieres may be purchased at the ELWC main desk.

Dance locations this year will be the ELWC Ballroom, Smith Family Living Center, Deseret

Cafeteria, Cannon Center and the Provo City and County Building.

The ASBYU Social Office stresses that the Vagues concert is planned for the entire student body, preferred or unpreferred. Naturally, all the girls with their "preferred men" won't want to miss it.

The popular quartet will interrupt a tour of the Northeast to make the Fieldhouse appearance Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hits over the last eight years for the Vagues include "Five O'Clock World," "Magic Town," "You're the One," and "Land of Milk and Honey."

Currently on the charts are "Turn Around, Look At Me," "My Special Angel," and the fast-rising "Till."

"Till" rocketed to 54th on the popularity list the first week after its release. It may well be in the top twenty by the time of next week's performance.

The Vagues' style is most frequently described around the campus as "similar to the Lettermen", which warrants an enthusiastic reception by the student body.

Once again, coeds are reminded to take advantage of today's last chance to surprise an unsuspecting male. Also, a vote for "Most Preferred Man" should be cast before 4 p.m.

THE VAGUES



will appear in concert Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. Although a highlight of "Most Preferred" activities, the entire student body is invited. Tickets for the concert and Preference Ball go on sale Sunday.

'D' And 'E' Notices Hit Half Of Student Body

Academic Standards Office gave close to 12,000 "D" and "E" slips this week; however, a "D" or "E" slip does not mean end of the world.

A mid-semester progress report, which goes to Central filing Wednesday, provides a chance for the student by giving him of his academic record and stating reasons for a "D" or "E" grade.

Reports indicate whether student is deficient in his work because of attendance, test grades, preparation, assignments not fulfilled, poor quality, participation or reasons.

Teachers have turned in, as required, a record of "D" and "E" reports to the Academic Standards Office. According to the office, approximately 12,000 slips will be received from one to many as six "D"s and/or "E"s.

Parents of freshmen, sophomores and personnel will be sent a copy of the report. A student who receives a "D" or "E" slip is encouraged to meet his instructor to discuss plans for improving the grade before grade reports are issued in early January.

According to Dr. Darrell Moses

of the Academic Standards Office, students who receive a notice of poor grades in the mail should accept the reports as impetus for immediate improvement. The "D" and "E" slips should indicate to the student that he must get down to work and not give up, says Dr. Moses.

The Academic Standards Office recommends that the student schedule an appointment with his faculty adviser for assistance. The student may also schedule an appointment with the Academic Standards office.

Tuttle To Speak Today

BYU students are among the most thankful around. Today at 10 a.m. they will prove once again they are aware of the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Today's Devotional assembly will feature an address by Elder A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of Seventy. Also on the program will be performances by the BYU Symphonic Band and the University Choral.



YOUTHFUL ADMIRERS

...Alana West and Ronald Foggan are caught watching the varsity-fresh basketball action in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night. The nationally-touted Cougars open their season against USC this weekend.

Photo by Mike Tumburg

Ducats Still The Same

Distribution of tickets to BYU home basketball games will be carried out as in years past, according to Deany Fillmore, chairman of the student ticket board.

Those planning to attend the first BYU home game of the season Saturday against the University of Southern California, may do so via the usual two-step process.

Passes will be handed out Wednesday morning beginning at 6 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Those not distributed by 7 a.m. will be taken to the Wilkinson Center information desk for distribution during the remainder of the day.

Those receiving passes may redeem them for tickets at the west annex entrance to the Fieldhouse between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets not handed out by 7 p.m. will be given to students waiting in line without passes. Those with the lower-numbered passes will receive the best tickets.

A student may pick a maximum of two passes with a pair of valid activity cards or a valid spouse card accompanied by the valid card of spouse. A staff card may be used as a spouse card but is only valid if accompanied by a valid student body card of the husband or wife.

No part-time student cards or faculty-staff cards will be honored in any other way.

SOUNDING BOARD

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

I have a question that I hope you can answer. I happened to be on campus this Labor Day, and distinctly remember how most everything—save the varsity theater—was closed. And just to check out a football from the Cannon Center took some hard boggling. Now, Thanksgiving vacation is coming, and since I cannot go home (I live in New Jersey), nor do I have any relatives nearby, I am wondering

what will be open on campus. In general, I would like to know what will be open for student use. Specifically, will the library's record and tape equipment, the Wilkinson Games Center and the residence halls information desks all be open? I would greatly appreciate any answer you could give me.

Sincerely,
Wes Zmolek

Dear Wes:

Everything will be operating this Thanksgiving. Dinner will be served in the Wilkinson Center

caterina on Thursday beginning at 1:30 p.m. and ending at 3:30. The price will be \$1.75 for adults. The Games Center will be open over the Holiday. The Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day but open Friday and Saturday, 8-5 p.m.

The stereo rooms in the Wilkinson Center will be open on Thanksgiving. The information desks will be closed Thursday. Friday they will be open. Happy Thanksgiving.

Thanks For Writing,
Sounding Board

Pungently Polemic:

Manifeasto

By John Paxman

A fowl spectre is strutting o'er the world—the spectre of Tur (not the Ankara type). All the peoples of America have entered puffed-up alliance to deplane this spectre. Something is still broiling!

From whence comes the guttural noise of protest? Where art you fan the fires of conspiracy with heated gobble-dyook and intent? Trot to the forefront and declare yourselves!

To this end, Turkeyists of various sizes have heard the clank tones and have flocked together to scratch out the following manifesto to be published throughout this universe.

GORGEOSIS AND PROLETURIANS

The history of all feathered existing society is the history of class struggles. Served and servant, free bird and slave, in a word, plumed and deplumed stood in constant chopposition other.

The proleterian goes through various stages of development. hatching, it begins its struggles with the gorgoise. At first the ruffles between the individual bird and the carnivorous gorgoise think him to be debased. They seek to restore by force the unstatus of the buzzards of earlier days.

The proleterians depive no man of the power to fumiga plumeage of society; they only seek to quell their power to c wings.

OFF THE BLOCK

In a word, you poach and repouch us, intending to do away your chopping block. But it never happens. Your pretensions decapitated as we.

Our gorgoise, not content with having the bones of the turck the proleterians in their disposals, take great pleasure in giving other birds.

In what relation do the Turkeyists stand to the proleterians whole? The answer is not a specious one; they are of the same gorg. The Turkeyists do not form a separate class party apart from lurking classes.

DISTINGUISHED BIRDS

The Turkeyists are to be distinguished from the lurking class in only: in the various stages of national gobbles their wings fl independently of any rationality.

The proleterians have made clear their position. With a strut proleterians everywhere, upheld by their toms, support c evolutionary movement against the exiting gastral order of things.

In all these movements they declare, "Who steals my bird turkey mash!"

The proleterians disdain to congeal their views and aims. openly declare that their ends can be obtained by forcible over fit. Let the gorgoise tremble at the proleterianist revolution. We are of being smatches, plucked and plundered—we will stand upon drumsticks and protest.

We have nothing lose but our pin-feathers; we have the world wing!

Turn the tables on humanity! Birds of the world unite! Unite us the man who makes all the angles.

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Letters...

FUNNY GIRL OFF

Editor:

Susan Tanner's movie review on "Funny Girl" was indeed just a little off. While perhaps she showed an outstanding appreciation of culture and acting, the outside edges of her review were blurry at times and at several points, her

article became very distracting. These blur, unfortunately, ran rampant throughout her story, but could have been the fault of the UNIVERSE rather than herself.

During the first half of her review, the writing was just a fraction of a second off the beam

and the impression left is that Miss Tanner is qualified to call herself a "critic." This, however, was cleared up during the second half of the article—she definitely is not. Perhaps the job best suited for her is the head proleterianist at the Varsity Theater.

Ken Mesad



KIM CAMERON

Coeds To Cast Votes Today

Today is the last opportunity coeds will have to select their "Preferred Man." Voters will choose one from a field of 25 semi-finalists, whose pictures appear on this page. Votes may be cast at tables which are set up all over campus. The "Most

Preferred" will reign over the Preference Ball Friday, Dec. 6. The theme for the ball this year is "The First Day of Christmas." On Dec. 5, the Preference Concert will feature the Vogues, one of the country's top-selling "soft rock" groups.



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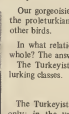
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Foreign Students Live Fest

Sign students from BYU were invited to attend the Utah international dinner in Salt Lake City Dec. 16. In addition to the BYU Foreign Office, 200 invitations have been extended to the city's international students. The dinner, sponsored each year by Maurice Warshaw family of Salt Lake, will bring together students from every country and university in Utah. Sign students interested in attending the dinner must contact Foreign Students Office, Smoot Administration by Friday to secure tickets in advance.

There is no charge for the dinner, however, students who transportation may reserve seats for \$1.50.

800 Utah foreign students expected to attend the dinner at Terrace Ballroom on Main in Salt Lake. The dinner begins at 7 p.m.

Warshaw, a Polish immigrant, is a business man and owner of a food super markets.

Clarke Gets Fish Award

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. A. Clarke, professor of son administration at BYU, received a \$300 cash award for superior performance while working with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. Announcement of the award was made recently by Dr. Robert Gent, director of the "Follow Up" program.

Dr. Clarke, who resumed his teaching career at BYU in 1967 after a year's service in the U.S. capital, was chief of program management section of a National Follow Through

Week Ahead

TUES., NOV. 26			
9 a.m.	AWS Preferred Man Voting	ELWC, JKB, and McKay	SFH
10 a.m.	Thanksgiving Assembly—A Theodore Tuttle, First Council of Seventy, University Band and Chorus		
3-5 p.m.	AWS Preference Ball Preferring		
WED., NOV. 27			
7:30 p.m.	Record Hop—Mike Caldwell D.J.	Ballroom ELWC	
THURS., NOV. 28			
7 p.m.	Movies—Walt Disney	Auditorium JSM	
FRI., NOV. 29			
8 p.m.	Movie—"Patch of Blue" with Sidney Poitier	Auditorium JSM	
SAT., NOV. 29			
8 p.m.	Basketball—Southern California	SFH	

Mayhew Short Story Contest Under Way

"The rules and procedures for entering the annual Vera Hinckley Mayhew short story contest are now available," Dean Bruce B. Clark of the BYU College of Humanities announced Monday.

The contest was originated by Mr. Wayne E. Mayhew of Berkeley, Calif. Mayhew established a trust fund to provide an annual award in honor of his wife, Vera Hinckley Mayhew, a former BYU student.

The contest is open to all students enrolled at BYU, with the restriction that an undergraduate student must be registered for at least ten hours and a graduate student for at least eight hours during the semester in which he submits his manuscript.

There is an annual total contest award of \$500. Generally the judges will divide this among four winners, with the first-place winner receiving \$250, second

place \$125, third place \$75 and fourth place \$50.

The judges may elect to divide the prize money among fewer entries, depending upon the excellence of the entries and may even give the entire amount to the first place entry.

The Mayhew committee will assist students in publishing the winning stories in the WYE Magazine or elsewhere.

Copies of the entry rules and other information may be obtained from Dr. Bruce B. Clark, A-129 Jesse Knight Bldg. Dr. Clark is chairman of the Mayhew administrative committee.

Around Campus

FOREIGN FILMS

Members of the student body are invited to view two foreign films Tuesday in the Varsity Theater. "Teheran" and "The Coronation of His Imperial Majesty, the King of Iran" will be shown at noon. There is no charge for the films which are color and in English. They are sponsored by the International Students Organization.

Applications are available in the TCO, 111 McKay, or from Dr. Bishop in 255 College Hall.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ARCE. Thurs. noon, 371 ELWC. Clinch Oshers, Business Dept., will speak on "Business Ethics." CIRCLE K. Thurs. 4 p.m., 371 ELWC. Board meeting. Y SQUARES. Wed. 7:30 p.m., Multi purpose Area 5FLC. Note: Because of Thanksgiving vacation all regular notices for Wednesday's Campus Events will not be published unless special forms are submitted so designating. Happy Thanksgiving—Ed.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Defends Title...

Wrestlers Gird For Opener

By Gary Jacobson
Associate Sports Editor

"Our goal is to be listed in the nation's top ten," mused Cougar wrestling mentor Fred Davis, whose current BYU mat charges are preparing for the season first-lifter at the University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Dec. 6-7.

But the fears professed by Coach Davis would be accepted gleefully by most Western Athletic Conference coaches. The Cougar grapplers have won three consecutive WAC titles and return 11 lettermen and five individual WAC champions from a team that posted an impressive 15-4 dual meet record in 1968.

MAT DYNASTY

A former national wrestling champion at his Oklahoma State alma mater, Davis has fashioned BYU into a mat dynasty of the Intermountain West by compiling a 53-7-1 dual meet record over a four-year span.

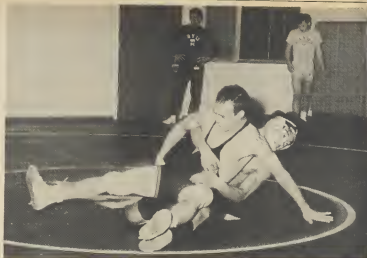
"We are facing the toughest competition that BYU has ever faced on the mats," Davis lamented, "but barring injuries, we should produce a more competitive team than last year's successful squad."

"Mighty Mike" McAdams, who garnered a WAC championship and a third place finish in the NCAA finals as a sophomore, should bolster Puma grappling hopes for the coming season.

Other WAC champs that will add strength and stability as Cat matmen, are Jeff Batchelor, Howard Hall, Chuck Henry and Joe Lyman. Among the 11 lettermen returning to the V mat are Jim Pederson, Merrill Cook, Wayne Fehlberg, Efraim Escalante, Judd Humphreys and Bill Osborn.

BYU plays host to the NCAA championships in March and locks horns with Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Colorado, UCLA, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, Oregon State and Portland during the season.

Oklahoma State is the defending NCAA champion and winner of 26 national team titles out of the 39 times the tourney has been held. Iowa State garnered the national runner-up title last winter, has won the national title two times and conquered BYU 20-11 last year. "BYU's toughest competition in the WAC conference will come from Utah, shaded 59-58 by the Cats for last year's conference title, and Arizona State," Davis noted.



ALL-AMERICAN GRAPPLER

Photo by Gary Jacobson

... Mike McAdams shows championship form as he performs a set-out to escape from the grasp of Glen Takahashi in Thursday's challenge trials and garnered a hard-fought 3-1 victory. BYU's matmen

are preparing for the Arizona Invitational, Dec. 6-7, with trail matches for the wrestling top spot Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in matches to the public.

"Last year's recruiting was very successful," confided the Oklahoman mentor. "We have the finest group of freshmen and transfer wrestlers that we have had during my tenure at BYU," he added.

Possible freshman starters for the Arizona Invitational are: Chris Carter, Jerry Staley, Rondo Eshburg, Jack Black and transfer Larry Newman.

Other outstanding freshmen are Kery Anderson, Kip Herron, Gary Mickle and Joe Mundorf.

Team positions will be decided Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week at 3 p.m. in challenge sessions open to the public in the wrestling room of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cat roundball squad but those who are close to the scene know his feelings to be encouraging.

A veteran forward line featuring All-WAC performer Kari Limbo and Marty Lythgoe, who should have an outstanding year, bolsters a squad that has the potential of ranking with one of the best ever produced at BYU. A young guard line remains the big mystery until play actually starts.

Big Weekend For Cagers, Gridders

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor

Sports will take a back seat to Thanksgiving for many BYU students this weekend, but for those who still prefer Cougar athletics to turkey, there will be much to keep them happy.

In addition to the final football game of the season, which will be a Saturday afternoon affair in San Jose, the Cougar cagers will open their season by hosting the Trojans of Southern California in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Cat gridders will be hoping to extend their winning streak to what they travel to San Jose to battle a divided Spartan crew. Hudspeth's sophomore-led team got back on the winning track last Saturday by trouncing New Mexico in Lobolob at a convincing 35-6 score.

In view of the difficulties in the San Jose football game this season, the Cougars figure to have little trouble ending the season on a happy note.

The home folks will get first peek at the Cougar basketballers Saturday night when the highly-regarded Trojan team travels to Provo. Stan Watts, the dean of basketball coaches in the Intermountain area, is guarded in his comments about this year's

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Uggers Whip Bountiful

BYU "B" rugby squad wed that it's gaining experience fast as it soundly defeated Bountiful Saturday.

The first half was a close match as Chuck Peterson scoring on a salty goal and Scott Osler making a try. Bountiful scored a

try and converted, giving BYU "B" the edge at halftime, 6-5. BYU will host a seven-a-side rugby tournament on Haws Field Thanksgiving at 9:30 a.m. Entered will be two squads from BYU and several from the Salt Lake City area. Instead of the usual 15 players on a team there will be seven players on a team.



BOB ZANARDI

Upsets Mark Final Week

A rash of upsets on the college grid scene made a shambles of the final week of UNIVERSE pigskin prognostication. The winner, Bob Zanardi, was tied with over 10 other entries at a 12-2-1 mark, but was declared the winner on the basis of nearness of scores.

Bob is a junior from Napa,

Calif., in sociology and has served a Northern States mission.

The regular board was once again headed by sports editor Roger Gillespie who also ended the week with a 12-2-1 record. He was also crowned the champion of the regular board with an excellent 97-32-3 mark over-all.

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CULTURE



... Dr. Charles Whitman discusses a possible script change with Martin L. Kelly, author of the new play, "AND THEY SHALL BE GATHERED." The tense drama about an Armenian family and their conflict with the Mormon elders in the 1880's, will be staged in BYU's Arena Theatre, Dec. 4-14.

Kelly's Play Opens At BYU December 4

The domestic problems which arise when a closely-knit Armenian family comes into contact with Mormon missionaries in the late 1880's are the subject of a new play by a BYU student.

"And They Shall Be Gathered," written by Martin L. Kelly, a senior majoring in speech and dramatic arts, will be presented in the BYU Arena Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. and continue for ten days.

DIRECTOR

Dr. Charles W. Whitman, who is directing this tense new drama, says Kelly has told the story from the family's viewpoint describing, in poignant detail, the patriarch's despair when he discovers his family's solidarity being threatened by a force he is not prepared to cope with.

"The play's intricate family characterizations caused some problems in casting and even the minor roles had to be perfectly cast," said Dr. Whitman. Vahan, the family patriarch, is played by Tony Feliz, a senior in speech and dramatic arts. Berta Heiner, a transfer drama student from Weber State College, enacts the mother, Maryam.

The family's four sons are played by Zac Odem, Dave Elze, Tim Gilbridge and Norlan Jacobs. Their daughters-in-law are Penny Vigliore, Melanie Miller and Suzanne Shaver. The 1880 Mormon elders are portrayed by Jerry Argetsinger and John Wheeler. Other important characters include Jeanie McKnight, Robert Bensch, Rodger McDonald and Ira Gagon.

Five-States ...

Honor BYU At Conference

Dr. Preston Gledhill, professor of dramatic arts, was elected second vice-president of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference, at RMTC function held recently in Salt Lake City.

In 1970 Dr. Gledhill will ascend to the position of president, with the conference being held on the BYU campus.

A member of the BYU faculty

since 1947, Dr. Gledhill received the Degre Supérieur at La Sorbonne, France, in 1938. He then obtained his BA from BYU in 1939 and his Masters from Louisiana State University in 1940. In 1951 he was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Other faculty members attending the conference were:

Lael J. Woodbury, Ch Metten, Albert Mitchell Charles Whitman, who participated in a panel discussion on the teaching of acting.

A BYU graduate student Brenda Bensch, was chosen to represent Reader's Theatre. Majoring in dramatic arts, she directed a cast of BYU students in her own adaptation of "Sword In The Stone."

American Guild Of Authors Tries New Programs

The American Guild of Authors and Composers (AGAC) has initiated a student education program designed to reach aspiring authors and composers of all types of music with information about the new world of songwriting they will be entering.

The program is servicing college music departments throughout the country with free information about the practical business aspects of professional songwriting.

Other information is available about the valuable rights to which songwriters are entitled when placing a song with a publisher, how to receive full payment for their work and what to look for in a contract.

In connection with the program AGAC has completed two radio shows on "Music-An Art and a Business," which has been made available to AM, FM and college radio stations.

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Virg's Family Has Active Life

By Kimberly King
Universe Feature Writer

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GLORIES

We sometimes think that we don't know us as anything more than Virgil Carter's star," sighs Mrs. Evelyn Carter, mother of Virgil's sister, star of the 1966 Cougar football squad, who garnered six

records. "I sometimes think that we don't know us as anything more than Virgil Carter's star," sighs Mrs. Evelyn Carter, mother of Virgil's sister, star of the 1966 Cougar football squad, who garnered six

records.

"We settled in Provo because we fell in love with the town, the mountains and BYU," Carter explains. Settling down in their case involved more than the usual moving in; they built their own home.

FAMILY PROJECT

Combining knowledge gleaned from the earning of a master's degree in industrial education with hurried hours in an interior decorating class at the Y, the Carters launched their project.

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"I guess I first became interested in this type of thing while moving around with the Air Force and helping to build chapels," confesses Mr. Carter. "I've always done my own cars. I love to build."

Mr. Carter, a second counselor in the Rivergrove First Ward bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is

currently involved in designing and perfecting Seminary audio-visual aids.

Of his modest wife, he comments, "She's always mothered other kids as well as our own, whether on Air Force bases or here at the Y."

A secretary in the Mutual Improvement Association, Mrs. Carter confesses that one of her favorite pastimes was watching Virgil play football on TV. "I didn't see many of his high school games," she smiles. "Now that he's with the Bears, I'm the worst one in the family for watching TV."

The search for truth is so difficult that even preachers are unable to agree upon its exposition. —N. DeVane Williams, Holmes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

'Sounds' Cast Happy About Tour Success

By ValDean Richards
Universe Feature Writer

"open" after meeting the "Sounds" cast.

The Sounds of Freedom, a performing group sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, returned last week from a nine-day tour of northern New Mexico and Arizona.

Members of "The Sounds" expressed their excitement concerning the tour of Indian schools and gatherings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It was great," said Renee Chalk, adding that what thrilled her most was "the opportunity to show the Indian students that BYU has a special program for them."

Colleen Lloyd, another member of the Sounds of Freedom, also "really enjoyed presenting shows at the Indian schools." She felt that the students were more

Dave Rowles mentioned two incidents that were especially meaningful to him. The day after doing a show at Ship Rock, N.M., the group found that as a result of their performance, nearly half of the student body met with advisers asking for information about BYU.

The BYU entertainers received a standing ovation from the Phoenix Rotary Club following a special show for that gathering. One Rotarian commented afterwards that it was the best-received group of any which had performed for that chapter.

The Sounds of Freedom tour covered 2,700 miles in nine days, during which the cast presented 14 concerts. The group performed in such towns as Blanding, Utah; Aztec, Gallup and Kayenta, N.M.; and Snowflake, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

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Quiet Battle Wages Over Money Crisis

BRUSSELS (AP)—The United States and France are fighting a quiet battle over whether to hold a major international conference that would revise the values of the world's currencies for the first time in almost a quarter of a century.

The purpose of a conference would be to halt the crises that have been shaking the world's money markets every few months.

Henry H. Fowler, U.S. secretary of the treasury, has come out strongly against a conference. He says improving the situations should be an "evolutionary process."

HESITATION

President Johnson's administration, with less than two months to go, does not want to get into an enterprise of this kind or to commit President-elect Richard M. Nixon to a conference now could bring an increase in the price of gold and a decrease in the value of the dollar—though probably only a small one.

Johnson would not want to be blamed for even a slight devaluation. If and when the United States disengages from Vietnam, the dollar is expected to grow stronger, and maybe no devaluation will be needed.

Some experts say eagerness to delay a conference may be a major reason for Johnson's strong pledge of support to France after the decision not to devalue the franc.

President Charles de Gaulle has long urged a conference. Foreign

Minister Michel Debre has asked for one repeatedly over the past year.

Some experts think that De Gaulle in refusing to devalue the franc was determined to show that if support from other countries failed to save it, the international monetary system would be in such dismay that only a major conference could settle matters and give world business the peace it needs.

West Germany, now the most powerful economic force in Europe, does not want a conference either—at least not at this time. Elections are coming up next October and a change in the value of the mark would hurt Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government with the voters.

USC Faces Irish In Grid Showdown

By Mike Recht
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State has its berth in the Rose Bowl against Notre Dame, California, but the question is, will the Buckeyes be playing the first, second or even third ranked team in the country?

Notre Dame might have the answer. The Irish get last crack—before Ohio State—at Southern Cal when they square off Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum before a national television audience, and you can bet 10th-ranked Notre Dame will have plenty to say on this ranking matter.

USC TOPS

USC, 9-0, apparently will enter the game still top-ranked after beating down stubborn cross-town rival UCLA 28-16, Ohio State, 9-0, completed its regular season

with a rousing and surprising 50-14 victory over Michigan in the struggle for the Big Ten title and the bowl bid.

Should USC beat Notre Dame, it probably would keep its top billing, but should the Trojans lose, they could drop to second or even third behind Penn State, while Ohio State takes the top spot.

Penn State, No. 3 at 9-0, with a Dec. 7 battle against Syracuse still waiting, overwhelmed Pittsburgh 65-9.

But these aren't the only questions still lacking answers as the regular college football season

draws to a close. The Cotton Sugar bowl are still in the air on their second teams—Texas and Arkansas.

Arkansas put in its final bid in the Southwest Conference championship and the auto bowl spot in the Cotton by walling Texas Tech 42-7 in its first Texas Tech final say arrival Texas A&M on television.

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